

Lukunga Seminary, and the two have sole charge of the same. Eternity alone will determine the good this consecrated life is doing for this benighted land in lifting up its people by the school and by personal pleading for their salvation. Her peculiar tact in reaching the hearts of children and managing them without apparent effort has made it easy for her to reach older people, and thus gather from all precious souls which must shine forever and ever as the stars. For her we pray a long life in which to engage in this work so blessed in its character and so glorious in its reward.

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## CHAPTER LXIV.

### MRS. CARRIE E. SAWYER CARTWRIGHT.

The life we are now to review is indeed a conspicuous one. "Some are born great; some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them. But to be truly great is to be truly good." This is a characteristic of Mrs. Cartwright, who was born in Pasquotank county, North Carolina. Her mother's name was Emeline Sawyer, her father's name Henry Fesson, each taking name after their former owners respectively. She was among the first young women attending Estey Seminary at Shaw University. Shortly after her school life began here she had the misfortune of losing her faithful, devoted mother, leaving a large family of undergrown chil-